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OLYMPIC-PANORAHA OF IRELAND.

New York, Saturday, February 15, 1851.

Summary of Telegraphic Intelligence. The River and Harbor bill is now fairly before Congress, and was discussed at length yesterday in the House of Representatives. From present appearances, there is every reason to believe it will passed by that body. Debate on the subject is to be closed to-day at four o'clock, according to resolution. Our Washington correspondent informs us, by telegraph, that it will undoubtedly pass to-day. We think it is very likely that at

The Sepate occurred a great deal of time yesterday, in discussing the question whether Colonel Benton, of Missouri, should have the privilege of re-introducing the bill, which was rejected a few ways since, making good to the State of Missouri the two per cent fund reserved to her, from the sale of public lands within her precincts. The question was decided in the negative.

The democratic members of the New Jersey Legislature met in caucus on Thursday evening last, at Trenton, for the purpose of nominating a eandidate for United States Senator. The name of John R. Thompson, who received the nominasion at a previous caucus meeting, was rejected, and that of Commodore Stockton substituted. The refractory or anti-monopoly members did not take part in the caucus. The joint meeting of the legislature for the election, which was to take place yesterday at three o'clock, was postponed until after the State officers had been selected.

We perceive by our telegraphic correspondence from Washington, that ex-Governor Pendleton, of Virginia, has been appointed Charge to Buenos Avres.

The Enpoeted News by the Africa

The arrival of the Cunard steamship Africa, at this port, is expected hourly, and as she will bring es European intelligence two weeks later than that received by the last arrival, her news will be of sneemmon interest to the public.

The position of Louis Napoleon, at the last adwices, was one of no ordinary character. It was a theme for speculation and conjecture. He had taken the responsibility of exercising the power, given to him by the constitution, of discharging a ambaltern-and had displayed a vivid illustration of what might occur under such a prerogetive, by disraissing General Changarnier from his post as general-in-enief of the army of Paris. The decree of the President having been established, Changarnier had left the Tuileries, and the National Assembly had taken up the President's decision, and a warm debate had ensued upon the subject. The appearance of the Assembly at this crisis was remarkable. The various parties were in a highly inflammatory state of mind. One member, M. Berryer, declared himself to be a royalist, who stated that he had been on a visit to the Duke of Bordeaux, and that shat Prince could only enter France as the first of Frenchmen-as king. The red republicans and the rational ones were diversely excited. Some members eried out that Changernier had been dismissed. because he was an obstacle to the wishes of the President, who desired to hear the shouts of "Vive PEmperent " Others accused Louis Napoleon of an act of hypocrisy in his message. M. Charras emphatically shouted, "So it is" Hereugon, the President of the Assembly said he should call members to order, and at that moment the greatest confusion prevailed. The left rose in a body, and eried, "do so for all of us." The storm subsided only to permit the voice of Lamartine, raised in defence of the ministry, to be heard, who succeeded finally in speaking till five o'clock in the evening, after which the Assembly adjourned. The ball at the Elyece, on the same evening, was

aumerously attended. Out of all this something must come. Should Louis Napoleon maintain his position with the be an advantageous coup d'etat. On the other hand, should be have been forced to yield, or should the friends of Changarnier have proved too powerful, or too turbulent for the harmony of the republic, the sequel may be a deeply eventful one-A less marked erisis has overturned France on more than one occasion, and though the public were not much excited at the period when this news was despatched, yet it is impossible to believe that such confusion could exist without some important consequences. At all events, it is reasonable to anticipate very highly interesting news on

In addition to this, it is not altogether unreason-

Cuba, praying for the establishment of a hospital. for the benefit of American sailors, in Havana; but as yet we have not seen any notice taken of it. The petition represents that mariners in that trade pay, annually, into the treasury upwards of twenty thousand dollars, and that when they get sick at list vana, which is by no means a healthy city at certain seasons, medical advice and attendance are charged so much for, as to be beyond their reach. Un, der these circumstances, they think, in justice, thus Congress ought to do something for them. We hope their case will be taken into consideration, and, if possible, that rehef will be granted to them.

THE World's Park .- The schooner Emma, with goods, from Boston, for the World's Fair, arrived last night, and will discharge her cargo into the St. Lawrence.

Marine Affairs.

Converse National Control of the brig Norning Star, from Sun Juan, Sicaragua, to New York, have subscribed to a card tostifying to the seamanlike qualities of Capt. G. W. Felt. and to the kind and gentiemanly treatment received at his hands on the pas-eage from key West, at which place he assumed the command, owing to the sickness of Capt. Flummer, who was left there.

Ohieren Stor N. B Pateren.—This vessel is being coppered at the Sectional Floating Dock, not the Balance Dock, as we said posterday in mistake.

The Latest from the Atlantic. The city was thrown, yesterday, into great excitement, by various exaggerated rumors concerning the steamship Atlantic; one report, among the many likely and unlikely ones, being, that she had arrived safely at her dock at Canal street; another that she was below, &c. It all originated from the fact of a steamship, answering the description of the Atlantic-and which, no doubt, was that vessel-having been seen by Capt. Williams, of the Havre packet ship Seine, arrived yes-

terday, when thirty days out from Havre. The following is the report of the Seine, which we published in our afternoon edition yesterday:—
The ship Seine, from Havre, reports that, on the 2d of January, in lat. 51 20, lon. 15 10, a large steemship passed her, about six miles eff, heading to the westward, and going at the rate of twelve knots per hour. No signals were exchanged, and the steamer did not even send up her ensign. The captain of the Seine viewed her through the spy glass, and she not only had the appearance of a large steamer, but she had no bowsprit, and in every respect, as nearly as could be discovered, she answered for a steamer of the Collins' line. The wind at the time was from the northward, and light. Soon afterwards, however, it veered to the northeast, and olew pretty fresh. On the third or fourth day afterwards, the Seine experienced a violent gale from the north and west. She was going at a fast rate, and appeared to be in perfect order.'

This only confirms us in the opinion we have all we published in our afternoon edition yesterday:-

This only confirms us in the opinion we have all along entertained, as to the safety of this vessel. It is possible, that in the gale spoken of by Capt. Williams, the Atlantic may have met with some accident to her machinery, or been delayed so long by the bad weather as to render it a matter of prudence to run for the Azores to repair or for fuel. In either case, her non-arrival fer some time, or the absence of any intelligence of her by the steamer Africa, momentarily expected, will not be a matter of surprise, as the facilities for repairing or couling at the Azores, are of a limited and tedious character, coaling such a vessel as the Atlantic taking as much as ten or twelve days to complete; and it was not possible to have receive

intelligence from the Azores by the Canada, and is only probable by the Africa. The latitude in which she was seen by Capt Williams, and the gale blowing from the north-

at the Western Islands. It has been imagined, by some persons, that the wreck seen by several vessels off Hatteras might be that of the Atlantic. Such an idea is absurd, as the time and locality make it impossible, independent of the wreck being proved, beyond a doubt, as

west, still further encourages our behief that she is

that of the steamer America. The following, giving the opinion of Capt. Harri. son, of the steamship Canada, relative to the Atlantic, we take from the Boston Atlas, of vester-

In the course of conversation with Captain Harrison, of the steamer Canada, and several of his officers, we supposed a number of cases which had formed the topics of remark among nautical men since her ab-

topies of remark among mautical men since her absence.

First, the strength of her buil To this Captain Harrison reviled, that he had seen her on the stocks, and he was at a less to conceive how any vessel could be more strongly constructed; upon this point, therefore, he apprehended nothing for her satety.

Second breaking down in the ice, and being frozen in. The ice, he said, she would have to encounter, consisted of floating fields, and though she should break down among it, the strong Northerly winds would soon drift her to the eouthward clear of it. He did not believe that she could be detained among the ice more than a week.

Third, in the event of her breaking down in a gale, when she fell off into the trough of the sea, was there any danger of her being capsined? Capt. West, he knew, was too good a sailor to allow her to fall of, if there were any danger, especially as he could set after sail enough to keep her to the wind; but admitting that she felledf, he considered it a physical imposibility io her to be captaed. The sea might tear of her paddle boxes, but could not, he thought, make any dangerous impression upon her hall.

Fourth was it possible to run her under, carrying a heavy pressure of steam against a head sea! The idea is said was absurd. When the wind blows a gale, a steamer cannot be forced against it; to keep steerageway on her is all that is ever attempted. Several

steamer cannot be forced against it; to keep steerage way on her is all that is ever attempted. Severa other questions were a ked; to all of which answer were returned strongly impressed with the belief that she was still affect and safe. Shortness of coals, or an accident to her machinery, were the only cases Capt. Harrison, or his principal officers, supposed to be the cause of her absence.

VERY LATE FROM THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC AND HAVE ri .- No less than four vessels arrived here, yesterday, from St. Dozaingo-the brig Enterprise, Capt. Turner. in twenty-two days: the brig Star Capt. Meagher, in twenty days; the schooner Active, Capt. Jowdey, in twenty-three days; and the schooner Sally Badger,

Capt. Styrou in eighteen days.

We learn by these arrivals, that it is reported that the English and French Consuls in St. Domingo, have notified the Emperor of Hayti, that unless he signs an armistice for eight years, they will exert all their power and influence in the cause of the Dominicans. The bark Lysander, at Holmes's Hele, brings dates from Cape Haytien, to the 24th of January. The coun-

ry was tranquil. Coffee scarce. The Lyander brings a new ordinance, published at the Cape, in the name of the Emperor, on the 22d of January, relative to important amendments of the law of 1808, on customs.

The fixed duties on customs shall be paid in Spanish The fired duties on customs shall be paid in Spanish money, at the rate of five per cent on the gross proceeds on sales, without prejudice to the duties on wharinge and weighing. If the manifest be presented without the certificate of the Haytien Consul at the port of departure, the master of the vessel shall pay one Spanish dollar per ton additional.

Two copies of every manifest, for verification, are to be delivered to the Haytien consular agent at the place of departure. Article latte go into force on the day of subjection.

of publication.

be other articles to be enforced in relation to vesfrom the American continent, in three months.

Interesting from Venezuela. The back Pass, arrived at Philadelphia on Thurs-

day from Porto Cabello, whence she sailed on the 28th

We learn that Capt. Wilson reports, that previous to his sailing, intelligence had been received from Catacess, appeared by fact that Congress had elected Senor Don Jose Gregorio Monagas, brother of the late incumbent, President of the republic, and that matters passed off quility, contrary to general expecta-

The country was perfectly francial up to the time of the versel sulling and these were no changes what-ever in commercial affairs.

Additionally to the above we give the following let-ter from Porto Cabello, to the Philadelphia Ex-change:—

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Permyo Caminto, Jan 23 1951.
The opportunity effected by the salling of the bank
Pace from this post to-day, for Philadelphia I ombrace, by communicating the result of the Previdential
election, which commenced and terminated on the Uch
inst. Gon. Managan the brother of the late Prevident, was selected by Congress as chief magistrate of the re-public for four years from the above date, by the foi-

le addition to this, it is not altogether unreason able to expect soon some account of the movements of Maximi. So far as can be judged, the early part of the coming gummer will brieg about some action that will show his sagacity and power. He is a highly gifted man, and, for a private individual, wields more power than any person in his position throughout Europe. His elevated character commands for him the respect of the world.

A Navat Hospital at Havana—We published, a few days since, a copy of a petition to Congress, signed by several masters of vessels, and others engaged in the trade between the United States and Cuba, praying for the establishment of a hospital.

Branch you for the above date, by the following visions—

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Standards Explores - Last svening, at five o'clock, the inhabitants of Scuth Brooklyn were alarcadly a load supplied in, which was soon accertained to have proceeded from the climatory of Mr. Fond, near the feet of beings street. It was the explosion of the steam boiler need in the works. The crowleng from every side, and the gradiest explosions that the steam boiler need in the works. The crowlength is at it was considered an ontingonalist that such an worders scale of our without the loss of several lives. But strang to say there was not coly no life lost but not a single person burn in the eligiblest degree. The sample was aim of mirrors, when it is considered that the yard was full of men and outside the yard, immediately adjoining were a number of stoneoutless at work and the person of the boiler few ever their heads and a mound them without doing them any industry. But was he whence of the explosion that the roof was blown at another spready again state through the roof was blown at another spready against state that the chimny carried away. Two many places hasted through the roof was blown at another spread and training a frame hours, about sixty varied distant, bearly protunted it (one piece knowled a heard to should be also the first was a come of and into the piece and her little boy and when she can be made at the service of a least they manuaged to sampe by this quick movement. She was tearing lightent: In July last the factory was burned to the ground and produced one of the greatest and grandest first every seven in Brooklyn. It was also burned to the ground and produced one of the greatest and grandest first every seven in Brooklyn. It was also burned to the ground and produced can of the greatest and grandest first every seven in Brooklyn. It was also burned to the great or two obgineer had a very narrow escate of belog silled. In July last the factory was burned to the ground and produced one of the greatest and grandest first ever seem in Brooklyn. It was also burned a year or two before. We are unable to ascertain the cause of the present explosion, but it arose, no doubt, from want of sufficient water in the boiler—the cause of almost every explosion.

City Intelligence. SCARCITY OF SILVER—ISSUE OF SHINPLASTERS The silver currency has become so scarce tha lower part of the city are issuing shin plasters, of the value of six and a quarter, twelve and a half, and twenty-five cents each. receivable for refreshments The following is a copy of two of them :-

> AUCTION HOTEL, 123 Water street, N. York. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS G W. Brown. FRANKLIN CUFFEE HOUSE, 86 Maiden Lane.

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T E Clarke. These issues put us in mind of the difficulty which storekeepers experienced in 1837, when the banks of New York suspended specie payments, and we have no doubt that an immense number of these shinglasters will be paid out in lieu of change, now that a commeno-ment has been made. Storekeepers of every description will pay them out, as they cannot afford to change a deliar bill for a shilling's worth of goods.

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Good for 25 Cents in Refreshments.

meno-ment has been made. Storekeepers of every description will pay them out, as they cannot afford to change a dolar bill for a shilling's worth of goods.

Valenting's Day —Yesterday was valenting's day, and the sale of Valentines continued almost as briskly as on the day before. The number that passed through the post office was very great indeed, though rather under the number nent through that medium last year. The majority of valentines, however, pass through the express offices, and not through the post office. It is said that many of the valentines received have been of a coarse and sourcious nature—a dirementation of the valentines. Other than the post office. It is said that many of the valentines received have been of a coarse and sourcious nature—a dirementation of the passences. The form the valentines of the valentines of this the whole enstom into dirrepute.

Operations of the Mayor for Viciations of the Crit Causaneus—The Omniouses, Hauss and Carts—Yesterday, the driver of stage 315, belonging to October the Mayor, and uned \$3 for storping at Wall street and torning found for passengers. The driver of stage 217, of Reynolds & Weart's him, was dired \$3 for the said for the said of the said of the passenger of the left hand side of Broadway; the one supprinded till the fine should be paid. Michael his demand, and the stages was desired by officer him and of the passenger of the officer, while two ladies were in the stage. He was arrested brought before the Mayor, and was dismissed by kipp a Brown, who are at the rate of a soull. He repried, using bad language to the officer, while two ladies were in the singe. He was arrested brought before the Mayor, and was dismissed by kipp a Brown, who are at the rate of the said the said the charge and was told fifty cents. He said he would not pay more than the contract the New Have train, he was solicited by a man named or nicknamed. William Tell and the card of Maguire put him from the corner of Canal street and Broadway to Earle's hote! When Mr. Dunlap to

clip to Sixty-first street, as an experiment. Instead of three, Mr. D. put on ten whereupon, the Mayor revoked the permission granted.

Washington's Birthnay.—The entire first division New York State Militia under General Sandford, whi parade on the 22d instant. The members of Colonel Stevenson's regiment, the Massachusetts Volunteers, and the New York Neutreers, will join in the procession. The following civic societies will take part in the procession:—The Order of United Americans, numbering 4,000; the Society of Cincinnati, Whita-hall Benevolent Association: Empire Lodge No. 1, American Protestant Association; Washington Lodge, do.; Jefferson Lodge, do.; Society of Lawyers; Caledonian Section, No. 143, Cadets of Temperance. Mr. Henry Storms is to be grand marshal of the civic portion of the procession. The civic societies will form at 10 o'clock, at Washington Parade ground; and the military will assemble at the same hour, at the Centre Market Drill Rooms. A number of Erooklyn military companies will take part in the procession. On Monday lest, we stated the other arrangements which were at that time agreed upon.

Value of Eral, Estave—Fabricus Lippovements in time Cry.—The building known as Stuyesant Institute has been recently sold, and a larger building, to be occupied partly as the medical department of the New York University, is to be erected on the corner of Courteenth street, near Irring Place. His dimensions will be 80 feet by 100. It is to be built of granite, and in the massive Egyptican style. The Atlantic and Sun Mitual Insurance Companies have parchased the property on the west corner of Weil and William street, extending to the "Varandah." The cost, including the first Ecor of which will be for themselves, and the upper part will be let for offices.

Mayor Krashard and the Revocation of Omnius Lacassia—Mon Adaitars of Daivens — Testerday foremos, fines pickpockets were arrested by the Fourth ward police, in Chairam street, while in the act of carring on their operations. One of them. Julius B

when the common of the same boars, at the Order's composite will have a stated the other arrangements which the composite of the control of t After the filths and finglish power throws from the season of the season

Young Mon's Whig General Committee—
Sewardiam Vorses the Union.

Last evening the Young Mon's Whig General Committee met at the Broadway House, to complete it', organization. The following were the officer:—Frastus Frooks, Chairman; Vice Presidents, Wm D. Andrews, of the Seventh ward, and George W. Winar, of the Fourth ward The Secretaries were, Jacob E. Howard, and Wm. F. T. Chapman

The following is a list of the nomittee:—
1st ward—K. S. Townswah. G. G. Deane, A. E. Crooker, Wm. Fulton, P. W. Fisher 2d—Jas. Duke A. A. Warner, F. P. Riley, Chas. Conant. Benjamin Price.
2d—J. P. Marchall, G. W. Thacher, A. Stewart, J. L. Besworth, Thomas Outwater, 4th—George W. Warner, D. Molcoughlin, Joseph R. Lee, James Jackson, James McAlister. 5th—J. W. Pirsson, A. J. Itale, 1saac Labagh, George Birbeck, Jr., Charles Brower, 5th—G. J. Emith. C. B. Foot, Wm. W. Magee, William Rewe, George Bevins, 7th—Wm. D. Aufrews, David Webb, Harrison Hall, J. K. Bridge, D. W. Price. 8th—G. J. Lake, J. T. M. Bleakley, J. J. Bevins, James Gridley, John Forshay, St.—N. Carroll, G. B. Deane, William Pool, John F. Coarey, J. N. Waterhouse, 10th—Abram Baker, Ellas Combs, John Laior, Samuel O. Betts, George Peckham, 11th—Wm. T. Mackrell, Robert H. Allaire, Daniel Herrick, G. W. Riblett, Freeman Hiscock, 12th—T. F. Jackson, Edward Graham, James C. Blake, Moses Wilcox, James Magiun, 15th—John Cooper, J. E. Howard, O. B. Powell, L. Harney, T. W. Thorn, 14th—J. J. Crane, Wm. S. Gregory, A. O. Fargis, G. L. Gaborne, John Kellook, 15th—G. E. Miller, Wm. Taylor, John McKune, S. Romaine, Jr., 15th—Osear Taylor, Wm. Podd, 17th—E. D. Smith, George W. Trans, W. F. T. Chapman Wm. Riblett, E. L. Budd, 18th—Erastus Brooke, Wm. F. Jackson, Edward Prime, O. P. Benjamin, Cavin E. Mather, 18th—John Waite, Wm. B. Drake, F. B. Ball, George Fietner, E. B. Peet.

There was great excitement, much discussion, and some angry aitercation upon the subject of Sewardiem, between the woolly heads and the unionists.

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between the woolly heads and the unionists.

The following preamble and resolutions were proposed and adopted—the preamble and the first second, and fourth resolutions being adopted unanimously, and the third carried by 46 ayes to 2 uoes.

The noes were A J Hale and John Laler:—
Mr. Buastres Brooks from the Special Committee, to whom was referred resolutions upon the indject of the election of affentor in Congress, respectfully name to be discharged from their further consideration, and to report a substitute for said resolves:—

The countries are not prepared to conguer or instruct the Mr. Buastus Brooks from the special Committee, to whom was from their further and the indicated of the charged from their further consideration, and to report a their further consideration, and to report a the case of the

oted to examine several witnesses, and to test the insulity of the Mayor's proceedings.

The magistrate replied that he would allow the parties a full hearing, in order to test the question.

Counsel for the sequest then offered to give ball for

the appearance of the detendant, to answer according to law.

The magistrate, in reply, said that the defendant was new in court, to answer according to law for said misdemeaner, and that he now required the defendant to answer said charse, on pain of conviction.

The defendant then pleaded not guilty, and demanded a trial by jury.

The Justice, not being authorized to call a jury, but to convict summarily, could not comply with the demand of the defendant.

The counsel for the defence then asked an adjournment to procure witnesses. The magistrate allowed the request, and any further proceedings were adjourned until one o'clock on Monday atternoon.

In addition to the above, the police, yesterday, still acting under the Mayor's orders, arrested three more drivers, and took possession of two more stages. The prisoners, who gave their names as Peter King, William Hopper, and John Milrose, were conveyed before Justice McGrath, who, on the complaint made by the officers, committed them to prison in default of paying a fine of \$10, imposed upon each on conviction of the violation.

We understand that each day the police intend to

a fine of \$10, imposed upon each on conviction of the violation.

We understand that each day the police intend to arrest all the drivers who thus violate the city ordinance.

Case of Keeping a Gambling House.—In a brief notice of proceedings before a police court, yesterday, respecting a complaint by a lawyer against Mr. Willis, for keeping a gambling house, we are informed the capressions used allow an erroneous influence as to "the cause of the complaint being made." It states it was "a dispute about money mattern." We are told that the complainant made eath that he had not lost with the defendant, or ever gambled at his house. A dispute existed as to lawyer's fees claimed.

Supposed Murder in Jersey City. For several days past, considerable excitement has existed in Jersey City, in consequence of the supposed murder of Mr. Donlevy, one of the nightwatchmen of City station. The facts as to the cause of his death city station. The facts as to the cause of his death are involved in mystery. He was found drowned in the dock at the foot of York street, on Monday morning last. Mr. Donievy was a man of about forty-siz seriorty-eight years of age. He was on duty on Saturday night last, and went over by the Courtlandt street boat, about two o'clock on Sunday morning. Whilite going over, he dropped some money in the boat, and picked it up again. That circumstance called the attention of the parsons on board to him, and enabled them to teatify, on the inquest, to his having come over at that hour. After he left the boat, he went into the hotel near the ferry with two men, whom he treated to two drinks, gave a \$5 gold piece in payment, and received the change. It also appeared on the inquest that he had about him, at the time, six or seven \$5 gold pieces and a \$5 bill, making in all about \$45. It seems he did not know these persons, as he asked them their names while in the hotel. Soon after taking the drinks the three walked out together, and that was the last that was reen of him until his body was found in the dock, on Tuesday morning. It was also testified, that soon after he left the hotel the cry of "watch." watch," and immediately after, a suppressed groan, was heard by the watchman who has charge of the boats at night. Upon being taken out of the water, it was found that there were marks of violence on his needs and taxe, and that his money was gone. From these facts, it is plainly inferrable that he was robbed and murdered by the persons, whoever they were, that were in the hetel with him; but it does not appear, from the testimony, whether those persons came across in the boat, or whether he picked them up after landing. The inquest is adjourned to Monday evening uext, when it is expected that some further facts will be elletted. are involved in mystery. He was found drowned in

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn has in compliance with the invitation of a number of a flemen, convented to deliver his fecture on "Character, the Funancy Tabennade, on Tuesdar eventurg next, I February, at hair past seven o'clock. This lecture was hi by speken of in Bearon, where it was recently delivered fore the Mercantile Library Association. The Sunday Courier of to-morrow will

The Sunday Course of Early Burnhau, Willy Reilly; Contain five columns of Harry Burnhau, Willy Reilly; Shotch of the Fourth Ward, Sectes at the Special Sessions; Seeing the Comet; a column of Songe; a Visit to Sing Sing Princip Bulls and Bearn, Concerning Banky; Florging in the Asy; Curiosities; How to get up a Complimentary Benedit Witai Horace Greeley is going to the World's Pair For; the Latest Telegraphic Sews; Musical; Theatread and Literary Notices, &c. For sale by news dealers, boys, &c. Price these cents. The Atlas of to-morrow will be rich and

The Atlantic Expected! But those who are radly disappointed will find Bollard's first premium Liquid Bair Dye a perfect antidot, in twenty minutes, for grey bairs, if required. For sale, or applied, at his office, No. 135 Fulten street, comer of Broadway, up stairs.

When a fine business hand can no longer be acquired for \$2.30, manylwill regret that they off not take lear one of Goldsseri, 750 Broadway, during the chasp term. No applications will be received after the close of the month

Caution.—Certain Mortgages, the property of the Milwawite and Mississippi durinous Company, executed by the stockholders of the said company to Edward D. is litin, and accompanied by bondies of said company, assigning and guaranteeing the same, have been fraudulently obtained and put in circulation at New Fork. All processor extitioned adjulant the purchase of said securities, as they will be reclaimed by the said company, and can be of to are to the helders.

New Your, Feb. 12, 1851.

Treasurer Mil. & Miss. RR. Co.

Chesp Embroideries and Lace Goods .- H.

H. Nesman, 2015; Broadway, offers a beautiful stock of Nesdawork Trimmings, Culle, Gollars, Chemisettes, plant and subroidered Handkershiefs, Under Steves, infant Walste, Robes, 2nd Capps, Veils. Trimming Laces, Lace Kites, &c., &c., all of which he is offering remarkably sheap, and, in some cases, twenty per cent under regular prices. Notice.- The members of the New York

Attaches m, too broadway, are respectfully informed that adjourned meeting will take place this evening at 8 of the when their punctual attendance is earnosily requested.

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MONEY MARKET. FRIDAY, Feb. 14-6 P. M.

There was considerable activity in the stock market

to-day, and quotations for most of the fancies advanced a fraction. There appears to be more dispesition smerg outsiders to purchase, while the bears are protecting themselves by making themselves long. The recent decline has given a wide margin for improvement, before the market becomes again much inflated and those who made money by the late rise, havemeans to operate again, and will, without doubt, get up another movement similar to the last. The season is favorable; the money market sufficiently easy, and confidence in another rise strong enough to insure large purchases. At the first board, to-day, Brie Income Bonds advanced 23¢ per cent; Eric Bonds, new, 16; Morris Canal. 34; Canton Company, 2; Farmers' Loan, M: Norwich and Worcester, M: Erie Raticoad, 1½, and Harlem. ½ Rochester and Syracuse declined. ½ per cent. Erie securities of all kinds improved, today, with transactions to some extent. Income Bonds have taken the greatest start and well they might, for they have been unwarranabtly depressed Morris Caral appears to be working upward again. The argument in relation to the injunction comes off on Monday at Trenton, when a decision will probably be made. If an injuction is granted, the consolidation of the old stock is pretty certain. It would be well enough for all parties to await the re sult of the application for the injuction. Canton Company has some life in it yet, and moves up and down with equal rapidity. The rise or fall does not bring out much stock. Farmers' Loan continues inmoderate demand at improving prices. There is very little doing in Stonlagton and Mohawk. Norwich and Worcester is moving upward and we look for a steady and permanent advance. It is the cheapest railroad stock on the list and is as good a purchase as Harlem They are both dividend paying stocks, with a steadily increasing business, and as there is no possibility of their income being less than during the last year, but on the contrary must annually increase, we see no reason why the market value should not approach nearer the actual value, of each and be permanently maintained. Portsmouth Dry Dock has been better sustain-

ed amidst the recent revulsions in the mar-

ket, than any other on the list, not excepting government. There is an active demand for the stock which is only partialty supplied. There is a mose extraordinary fact connected with the position of the property of this Company at Portsmouth. It is the only place on the Obio river where a natural elevation of water sufficient for the construction of a dry deck large enough for all purposes, can be obtained. In all dry docks built in the Atlantic perts, extensive and expensive machinery for discharging water is required. Here nature and a little art has supplied all the necessary facilities. The current of the Scioto river is so rapid that im-a short distance it has sufficient force to drive an immense amount of machinery. It has a more valuable water privilege than the Locks and Canal Company of Lowell. Massachusetts, or any manufacturing company of New England, with the enormous expendi-ture of capital in the construction of dams, &c. This water power alone is destined to make Portsmouth one of the most important manufacturing and mechanical places on the Ohio river. A few years will suffice to develope its resources, after it gets into proper hands. The sale of lets advertised, will add largely to the value of the stock, by giving an inpetus to improvements, and by reducing the capital of the company. Edgeworth was in demand to-day; but no stock offering at quotations. Long Island is undergoing another inflation, but we do not exactly understand the precess. The Knapp mortgage bonds of this company were offered yesterday at seventy-five, and seventy bid. Reading Railroad is not by any means firm at quetations. This stock appears to be a great favorite with the bears, and they sell it freely. Movements in relation to the construction of a parallel road have assumed such a shape as to create considerable apprehenrion regarding the probable value of Reading stock. It is stated that most of the oldest and largest holders have not only sold entirely out, but have sold themrelyes short. We have noticed, within the past three or four days

sales of small lots of the stock of the New Jersey Exploring and Mining Company. As this stock has not been long on the books of the board, it may be well snough to post up speculators in relation to its merits. The capital of the company is \$600,000, divided into The capital of the company is \$600,000, divided into 48 000 shares of \$17% each. The company own two thousand acree of uniaeral land in Sussex county, New Jersey. These mines are located on the line of the Morris cansil, and the minerals are transported to Newark, where the company have an extensive entablishment for the manufacture or pelate from sine, and rine in bars or pigs. The grounds of the company, at Newark, cover forty acres, including valuable docks and water line. The zino mines of this company are said to be the pures; and most valuable in the world and the paints manufactured from the ore are superior for all purposes to all others. The demand for these paints is greater than the company can supply, without largely increasing its machinery and stream power. The largest and burset nice of size

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